ENTIRE JAPANESE NATION MOURNING

Flags at Half Mast, All Public and Private Functions Abandoned.

KOREANS ASSASSINATE PRINCE ITO

At Depot in Harbin, Just as He Alighted from Special Train-Prince was on a Mission of Peace to Manchuria-Idolized by the Masses as the Creat Counsellor of the Elder Statesmen-Assassin Seized.

they had conspired against the life of

Prince Ho. The assassin, while claiming to have been inspired by a pairiotic motive, and to believe that Japanese wrongs to Korcans justified his

Police Protection Insufficient.

oreans among so many Japanese who

great crowd gathered, among them be

STATE DEPARTMENT NOTIFIED.

in Charge at Harbin.

President Taft Expressed Deep Sor-

row. Hickman, Ky., Oct. 26.—President Taft today received through news-paper sources the bare announcement of the assassination of Prince Hiro-

Prince Ito Truly the Founder of

Modern Japan.

portant of contemporary Japane

Outcome of Conditions Existing.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 25.-The murde

of Prince Ito cannot possibly affect the relations of Russia and Japan ac-

ooting despite the occasionally re-ived reports that Japan is preparing

for another war with Russia. This report Ambassador Motono charac-terized as a malicious invention of the newspapers, during a recent call

which he made at the foreign office.

-Loss of Life Not Known.

river on the Guatemalan border over-flowed its banks in the vicinity of Jalapa, and San Juan Bautista flooding these towns. The property

Savannah, Ga., Oct. 26 .- The tenth

MEXICAN TOWN INUNDATED

statesmen

Japanese statesman.

Tokio, Oct. 26.—Hirobumi Ito, a panions of the same nationality, boast-prince of Japan, but the greatest ed of a conspiracy, the object of which commoner in the empire and for two was to take the life of the former resiyears the uncrowned ruler of Korea, who above all stood between Korea and the degradation of immediate annexation, hoping to build up that country anew, was assasshated by Koreans today just as he alighted from a special train at Harbin, Manchuria, to which he went from Tokio in his capacity as president of the privy council, on a mission of peace.

avengs my country."

None of the three Koreans attempted to escape and calmly confessed that

Prince Ito's Mission to Manchuria. to his departure. Prince Ito said to the Associated Press; going on my own initiative with the approval of my emperor, with the hope of securing a better understanding with China and of assuring the world that Japan's intentions in Manchuria are amicable to China and friendly to the commerce of all nations. When return I hope to give positive evi-ence of this."
Undoubtedly Prince Ito intended to

inaugurate and enforce a distinct poli-cy in Manchuria, but the exact nature of this was not disclosed. Mar-quis Katsura, the premier and min-later of finance, after the assassina-Japan's Policies Will Be Unchanged.

"The death of Prince Ito will not change the policies of Japan. The Pacific motives of Prince Ito will ever be mainfanied and the traditions left STATE DEPARTMENT by him will always be followed." Universal Grief.

The entire nation is mourning; the flags of the foreign embassies have been placed at half-mast, while all public and many private functions have been abandoned. The Japanese and foreign newspapers appear with black berders. Only the death of the emperor could arouse similar demonstrations of sympathy. Perhaps Prince 1to's death causes more universal sin-Ito's death causes more universal sin-cerity and grief because he was idol-ized by the masses as the great counized by the masses as the great counsellor of the elder statesmen, the creator of the cabinet and the friend of the emperor himself.

Bey Crown Prince of Korea Inconsolations and the secretary of state expressing the deep regret of this government at the death of Prince Ito.

The boy crown prince of Korea is reported to have been inconsolable when the news of the assassination of his aged grand tutor by Koreans was broken to him. For the last two years the crown prince has been a esident of Japan and the frequent companion of Prince Ito, who formed in affection for him which was warman affection for him which was warm-ly reciprocated. The fact that he was assassinated by Koreans was especial-is shocking to the youthful crown prince, who was well informed as to Drince, who was well informed as to Drince, who was well informed as to Prince Ito's plans regarding Korea.

been anounced, but it is certain they will be the highest in the gift of the emperor and that the funeral will equal that of a prince of the blood. A warship will bear the body to Yokohama from Darien, probably arriving a week hence. The grand chamberlain will accompany the body, with a naval and military guard of honor. No details of the funeral have yet been arranged.

ror at the act, pointing out that Prince Ito was the Koreans best friend al-wars, even in the face of opposition at home. He looked for the regeneratin of Korea and endeavored to alleviate

the svils of its condition.

Intimate friends of the murdered at the violent death of Prince ito, and refers to the prince as the most imstatesman are too stunned to discuss the situation, but they are of the be-lief that the death of the prince will have no immediate effect upon the policy toward Korea, but that Prince ito's wishes and hopes probably will influence the policies of Japan for

REVENGE THE MOTIVE. "I Killed Prince Ito to Avenge My

Country"-Slayer Cool, Defiant. Harbin, Manchuria, Oct. 26.—Prince lirobumi Ito, former Japanese resi-ent general in Korea and regarded as Japan's foremost statesman, was asstation here this afternoon by a Ko-rean, who had followed him here for the express purpose of killing him.

The motive of the assassin was revenue. He was promptly seized, and Property Loss Estimated at \$5,000,000

wenge my country." the slayer told his captors. He also said he had a personal account to settle with the Japanese stateman, who, during his stay in Korea, had ordered the execution of several persons closely connected with the assassin.

The deed was done as the slayer City, Oct. 26.—The town of Santa Rosa in the state of Tabasco was inundated by a idal wave last night. For a time the streets and public gardens were unrooted and crops washed out. The Usmacinta river on the Guatemalan because in the state of Tabasco was inundated by a idal wave last night. For a time the streets and public gardens were unrooted and crops washed out. The Usmacinta river on the Guatemalan because of the state of Tabasco was inundated by a idal wave last night. For a time the streets and public gardens were unrooted and crops washed out.

the stepped down from the coach that had occupied in the railroad train. Smiling and bowling he turned to make his way toward Russian Finance Minister M. Kokovsoff, who was awaiting him on the station platform.

Some process distant. Suddonly a half.

Savannah, Ga., Oct. 26. a few paces distant. Suddenly a half dozen revolver shots fixed in quick grand council, Royal and Select Maguecession were heard, followed by the cries of those standing near the prince.

cover consciousness and died twenty seasions. Dalton, Mass., Oct. 26.—Unable to endure his bereavement. George could be determined who had been Thompson, a Hartford Conn. machin-lst, committed suicide by shooting to-day at the home of his wife's parents. makeided, it was found that three oth-

Segan. It is thought that these re not mortally wounded.

Seassin Cool and Defiant.

Separator of the crime was not find, as he stood defiantly in the revelver in hand. He proves a Kursan, and with two com-Mencherian railway, Mr. Tanaka, who

Dodge, the military historian of New New York and Paris, died today in Versailles. He was born at Pittsfield, Mass., in 1842.

Frankfort, Germany, Oct. 26.—Emperor Nicholas and his suite returning to St. Petersburg from Racconigi, where his majesty met King Victor Emmanuel, passed through this city this afternoon on a special train.

Lindon, Oct. 26.-May Kinder, an American actress, was married at the registry office today to H. W. D. Ast-ley. The bridegroom is a grandson of the third Margnis Conynham and is mother is now Lady Florence Wil-

party will proceed to Eldama ravine.

SENATOR M'CARREN'S FUNERAL, dent general of Korea in satisfaction for the alleged tyrany of the prince over Koreans. At the police pounced upon the three Koreans, the one who did the ghooting exclaimed dramatically. "I came to Harbin for the sole purpose of assassinating Prince Ito to avenge my country." ACCIDENT IN CEMETERY. Growd-Woman Injured.

courners, forming the largest funeral recession ever seen in Brooklyn, fol-wed the body of the late Senator Patrick H. McCarren today from his old home to the Church of St. Vincent id home to the Church of the Paul, where services were held, and from the church to Calvary cemetery, nis last resting place.

Political friends and foes alike of the dead democratic leader attended in the Indian wars, he was probably in more engagements that any other officer in the United States army. He was born in Leeds, Maine, November

assemblymen of the state legislature, of which the dead leader was long a member, headed by Lieutenant Governor Horace White, attended the funeral in a body. Several of the jus-It had been supposed that the police protection for the prince were adequate, but the police stated later that they were unable to distinguish the tices of the supreme court adjourned court for the day and attended the

vals along the line of march. A score of civic, fraternal and political organ-izations marched with the cortege.

ment, at first hand, of the death of ed for those in the fuental processio At the cemetery, which is on Long sland, the crush was so great that a heavy stone monument was overture neary stone monument was overturn-ed, seriously injuring Mrs. Ellen Mc-Connaghy of Brooklyn, who was pin-ned underneath it. When the shaft was raised off her body she was un-conscious and was hurried to a hos-pital, suffering from internal injur-No announcement, however, to that effect, will be made until tomorrow.

When Senator McCarren's coffin was borne from the hearse to the grave it was preceded by the honorary pall-bearers, among whom was William J. Conners of Buffalo, chairman of the democratic state committee. The body was laid to rest in the McCarren plot. there the senator's wife and five chil-

GIVES \$107,000 TO CHARITY. Will of Caroline Phelps-Stokes Filed

was regarded as Japan's most able statesman. M. Pichons, minister of foreign affairs who knew him at Peking in 1898, describes the prince's remarkable mental capacities and woncointed to administer this found, among whan are Bishop David H. Greer of he Laiscopal diocese of New York, Termellor McCracken of New York

ciety of Boston and \$20,000 also to the chool for girls at Northfield, West Comes of \$10,000 are left several New York state and southern institutes. The testatrix was a sister of Anson outcome of the conditions existing be-tween Japan and Korea. The Russo-Japanese relations are on an excellent The testatrix was a sister of Plot 16-Stokes, who is appointed exec-

GRABBED HANDFUL OF GEMS. Thief Threw Stone Through New York Jewelry Store Window.

policeman struggled with the man the excited jewcler and a clerk raked up the gems. The prisoner gave the name of William Ray and was locked

up, charged with grand larceny, Chicago's Plans for a "City Beautiful"

the Field Columbian museum, provided for in the will of the inte Marshall Field, may not be created in Grant park, a lake front playground in the downtown district. Under the terms of the will the trustees still have three years in which to obtain a site, but it is doubtful if one year the beauty of doubtful if one near the heart

Morgan Hasn't Bought the Walsh

Properties. New York, Oct. 26.—An authorized statement was made at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co. today, denying the report from Chicago that the Morgan firm intended to purchase the railroad interests of John R. Walsh, the former Chicago banker.

It was further stated that Mr. Morgan and the control of the control

where the losty of Mrs. Thompson lay. Thompson's wife killed herself in Buffalo. N. Y. yesterday, because of ill

Good Roads Auto Contestants Arrive at Gettyeburg. Gettysburg. Pa. Oct. 26. After a run of 128 miles from Philadelphia the New York Herald and Atlanta Journal

Sudden Death Gen. O. O. Howard The Electric Chair

AT HIS HOME IN BURLINGTON, WILLING TO PLEAD GUILTY AND VT., LAST EVENING.

ATTACKED BY HEART DISEASE

Civil War-He was Seventy-nine

anders of the civil war, died at his ome in this city tonight. Heart disase was the cause of the noted soldier's death. He was 79 years old.

Died in His Chair. Last veek General Howard was in inturio delivering his lecture, "Abra-iam Lincoin." His last public appearham Lincoln." His last public appearance was at London on Sunday night, On Monday he returned to his home in Burlington, and was apparently in his usual good health. Tonight while sitting in a chair at his home he was attacked by heart disease and was dead when a physician reached the house. The exact time of his death was 7.20 p. m.

BRING OUT NOTHING NEW

Name of Democratic Candidate Elim inated from Independence League

New York, Oct. 26.-William J. Gaynor, democratic nomines for mayor, and Otto T. Bannard, the republican candidate, both spoke in Manhattan tonight, but W. R. Hearst, who is gathering under the auspices of the Democratic union at the Amsterdam opera house in West Forty-fourth opera house in West Forty-fourth street. Bannard appeared before a labor mass meeting at Cooper Union. Neither candidate brought out any-thing new in their speeches, but covred ground that has been gone ove

During the afternoon the republican publican club at the Waldorf, during which he declared that if elected he would appoint women to the board of ducation. His remarks were received "white slave" charge has no

yet subsided, although denounced all sides by Tammany leaders as se and a libel on the name of the It was announced tonight that grand lodge of the Independent or of Brith Abram was arranging

Hearst followers were jubilant toght over the supreme court decision minating the names of Democratic league emblem, but Mr. Hearst, spend-ing a night of rest from stump and platform, made no personal comment on the decision.

NO RELEASE FOR THAW.

tention that He Was Illegally Committed to Matteawan Hospital

Albany: Oct. 26.—Harry K. Thaw's contention that he was filegally com-nitted to the Matteawan state hospital for the criminal insane, following his acquittal on the charge of murdering Stanford White in New York city, was overruled today by the court of ap-

The court sustained the appellate division, second department, which upheld a decision of Supreme Court Justice Mills of White Plains dismissing a writ of fishesas corpus and refusing to order Thaw's release from Matteayan. There was no opinion, the court taking the opinions of Justices Jenks and Rich of the appellate division.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Oct. 26.—Charles Morschauser. Harry K. Thaw's attorney, will continue Thaw's legal battles, and believing that Thaw was illegally of D. E. Leewe of Danbury against and, believing that Thaw was illegally committed to Matteawan state hoscommitted to Matteawan state hos-pital, Mr. Marschauser said tonight that he would carry the case to the United States supreme court.

Meriden Offers Tract of Land and

Statute of Limitations. New York, Oct. 26.-Gustave Kissel

and Thomas B. Harned, who were among those indicted along with the American Sugar Refining company for criminal conspiracy under the federal auti-trust laws, will escape under the provisions of the statute of limitations according to an onlylogy product. lous, according to an opinion handed lown today by Justice Holt of the United States circuit court.

The opinion is a far-reaching one cording to the government attor-eys, and if upheld is likely to prove serious setback to the government many cases brought under the

Funeral of Associate Justice Peckham Today.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 26.—As a tribute to Rufus W. Peckham, late associate justice of the supreme court of the United States, the court of appeals today spread upon its minutes a memo-

neral tomorrow.

Chief Justice Fuller and other judges of the United States supreme court, who are to officiate as honorary pall-bearers at the funeral of their col-

It was further stated that Mr. Morgan had not been in Chicago and that the firm knew nothing about the re-Chicago, Oct. 26,-Appointment of

charger of the linted States Life Endewment company with headquarters in this city, and with sileged liabilities of \$401.755 against assets of \$52.85, is sought in a bill filed in the superior court today by Fred W. Potter, insurance superintendent of Illinois. It is charged in the bill that the company operated contrary to has and that new tremiums had been used to play outstanding liabilities.

Condensed Telegrams

The Peruvian Congress has sanc-loned the Peruvian-Bolivian proto-

The Chinese Government has sent

President Zelaya of Nicaragua

Wilbur Wright Demonstrated at Col-lege Park his ability to glide to earth in his aeroplane after shutting off his

The Census Bureau's Report shows that 5,525,591 bales of cotton had been ginned from the growth of 1908 to Oc-Mrs. R. K. Hawley of Cleveland, O.

a cabin passenger on the steamer Cedric, died as the ship was entering the port of New York.

The Seven Year Sentence of Thomas

W. Harvey, connected with the wreck-ed Enterprise National bank of Alle-gheny, Pa., has been commuted to Chief Justice Fuller Announced the

death of Associate Justice Rufus W. Peckham from the bench of the su-preme court, after which the court adjourned for a week. Walter Ford, Colored, who attacked Florence Harvey at Landover. Md. was indicted by the grand jury in Washington for crimes committed in the District of Columbia.

ntermittently searched for three

EN ROUTE TO NEW ORLEANS

To the Deep Waterways Convention-Voice Still Husky.

Hickman, Ky., Oct. 26.—After twenty-four hours on the Mississippi river, with a mile or so on the Ohio thrown in President Tafa prived at Hickman this evening and made an address from a stand erected on the levee. This being Mr. Taft's only stop in Kentucky on his present trip, people came, from all parts of the state to greet him.

Tonight the excursion fleet of a dozen or more packets which the president

en or more packets which the presi-dent is leading to the lakes-to-the-guif deep waterwawy convention at New Orleans is proceeding down the river

she had no reason to suspect that he had contracted a bigamous marriage.

Under severe cross examination she finally admitted that Gebhardt had struck her recently and had threatened to put her and the two children in a charitable institution but on the whole her testimony, was strongly in defense of the murderer.

Other witnesses who know the Luckholm of the place many the Luckholm of the past has ware for the past has the pa pan can be devised by which at least ten feet of water can be secured at all seasons. He saw today, however, many caving banks, evidences of how the channel constantly is undergoing rad-ical changes and how the piecemeal work of improvement in the past has gone for naught.

In the three brief speeches ne delivered with husky voice today at Cape Girardeau, Mo. at Cairo, III., and at Hickman, Mr. Taft reiterated his position in favor of deep waterways wherever it can be demonstrated that the plans for improvement are feasible, are necessary and can be carried to completion without a too great expenditure of money.

enditure of money.
At Cairo the president was followed by Speaker Cannon, who declared that he approved President Tart's declaration in nearly every purticular, and wished he could approve them all. He still bakes, however, at the president's proposal to issue boars to carry forward the work of improvement once it has been devided upon. Mr. Carnes. it has been decided upon declared the work should paid for out of the current funds in

the loose form of congregationalism now in vogue and vest real administrative power in a single head, to be known as the president of the Universalist church in the United States, failed by a few votes today to receive the necessary two-thirds majority in the plential. the biennial convention of the Uni-versalist church. The matter accordingly was laid over until the next bicapilat convention. A similar proposal came in at the convention two years ago, but was ruled out of order.

Springfield, Mass, was today selected as the next convention city, and the following officers were elected: President, Charles 1. Hutchinson, Chicago: vice president, O. E. Butterfield, Detroit; secretary, I. M. Atwood, Rochester N. Y., treasurer, E. F. Endeiott, Egston; trustees for four years, H. W. Bugg, Providence; L. A. Ames, New York city; F. W. Belts, Syracuse, N. Y., H. E. Williams, Washington, D. C., and F. W. Perkins, Lyan, Mass.

Another prominent incident of toingly was laid over until the next bi

Another prominent incident of to-day's convention programme was the receipt of nine piedges of \$1,030 can't for the raising of the convention debt of \$23,000. The nine piedges followed the announcement of a campaign to source twenty-eight pledgese of \$1,000

H. presented to the convention a piece of the old bell and a cross mind from the woodwork of the church at Winchester in which the Universities denomination was started in 1892, and which was destroyed by fire last

DONALDSON LINE STEAMER LOST

Went Ashore on Old Proprietor Ledge, Off Seal

BUT SIX OUT OF FORTY PERSONS SAVED

Cove, Grand Manan, Early Tuesday

Among the Lost were Four Passengers, All Scotch Laddies-Ihe Ship was Bound from Glasgow for St. John and Baltimore-Ran Into heavy Northeast Gale -Man at Wheel Mistook the Lights.

A Family of Five, lost in the Imperial Desert in California, were rescued after being within 200 yards of water and unable to go farther.

The Ashes of Mrs. Margaret Howell Jefferson Davis Hayes, daughter of Jefferson Davis Hayes, daughter of Jefferson Davis arc to be sent from Colorado Springs to Richmond.

Eastport. Me., Oct. 26.—The North Staved. They were forced to cling to their impaled craft, shifting their precagious positions often as the steamer was being tossed by the great seas. If was not until 3 p. m. today that life-savers from the Scal Cove station were destruction on a shoal inside of old Propractus. Ledge. of Seal Cove, Grand Manan, of the Donaldson line stranded vessel. When rescued, the steamer Hestla, bound from Glasgow for St. John and Baltimore.

The Known Saved.

Four of Victms Were Passengers. Four of the victims—roung Scotch addles—were passengers in the ill-fated steamer, and the others were members of the crew. Captain Newman McVlekar.

Many Miles Off Her Course

and twenty or more members of the crew were last seen this morning in a ship's boat which was being tossed and buffetted on the aggravated sea. making still more dangerous the ever-treacherous tides which rush into and out of the Bay of Fundy. Of the for-

m Keene, McKenzie, Smith Many Miles Off Her Course. A heavy northeasterly gale is be-

e known to be saved are: Third

Hestia's fate, although it is supposed that a mistake of the man at the wheel in believing he had picked up Gannett Rock light, while really discerning the ty persons who were aboard the gleams of the lighthouse on Machias steamer when she piled up on the Seal Island, several miles southwest, shoal at 1 a. m. this morning, only six carried the ship many miles off her

Following the Prediction of a clair-voyant the body of John W. Wheeler has been found in Lily pond, near Gloucester, Mass, after 200 men had Children Caught Like Rats in Trap on Second Floor.

incinerated in a fire which totally de-stroyed Shelter cottage, the home of the girls, at the Virginia Synod Pres-byterian Orphans' home early this morning. All the victims lived in this

they were caught by the fire in a man-

Priest, the cook. When she saw that it was impossible to get the children out by the stairway, the entire basement and first floor at that time be-ing enveloped, and that the whole building would soon fall, she rushed to the third story and let out fifteen

IS PROMPTLY DENIED.

Water Wagon at St. Louis Is Branded locally and attributed to the authority of the club's head waiter, that Presi-dent Taft had drunk a big cocktail at the club, thus "falling off the wa-

ter wagon."

That he had added six big cups of black coffee to the cocktail was also asserted.

As a matter of fact, the club officials say, they knew full well the presi-dent was dieting, that he had recent-ly abstained from drinking alcoholic beverages merely as a part of the dietary plan and for reasons of health. and the service to him was governed

LIFE SAVING CREW WATCH APPROACHING BALLOON. of Rescue Work.

Newbury, Mass., Oct. 26.—Watching with apprehension for some time a rapidly approaching balloon, soaring over a mile high, the life saving crew on Plum island, off this town, hurriedly launched their boat late this afternoon in anticipation of having to rescue a lone pilot from the sea. As the balloon neared the ocean, however, it was brought rapidly to earth. ever, it was brought rapidly to earth and a little more than a mile from the shore line, J. B. Benton of Boston gave a last yank at his valve rope, and stepped out. Benton left Lowell at 8.29, covering the 27 miles to Newbury in an hour and ten minutes for the greater part of the distance at an elevation of six thousand feet.

GIRL FATALLY BURNED While Playing With a Small Jack-O'-

Lantern. Waterbury, Conn., Oct. 26.-Leta, the six year old daughter of Nazaire Dau-phinals, of this city, died in St. Mary's nospital tonight as a result of burns sustained yesterday afternoon while playing with a small jack-o'-lantern. A sudden gust of wind brought the fames in contact with her dress and in a minute the child was enveloped in fire. The mother rushed to the scene, but drived as also started to the scene. the furning away and fell with parts of the burning garments in her hands.

The only part of the child's clothing.

Of the Bricklayers', Masons' and Plas-

Suicide.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 25.—William Harrison, a well to do farmer living about two miles from Springville. Eric county, today shot and perhaps fatal-ly wounded his wife and shot himself dead. The couple had been married about seven years. Today Harrison louded a wagon for market and driving up to the kitchen door called for his wife. When she appeared he fired a charge of buckshot into her face. Although frightfully wounded, Mrs. Harrison reached a neighbor's house. Halley's Comet Brighter.

Cauraridge, Mass. Oct. 36.—The Harvard college observatory reposited today, that Halley's camet appears to be growing brighter somewhat rapidity. If was seen ultimost office is to observatory with the 16-then equation torial and by I. Campbell with the 14-then representations of the Harvard observatory.

The observatory with the 16-then equation is in the reflector of the Harvard observatory.

The road roller passing over it. The mode roller passing over it. The mode roller ombed deed itself in the under valorities of the valorities of th

are positively known to have been course TRADE UNION CRITICISM ANSWERED BY GOMPERS.

Ex-President Eliot Lives in an Age He

Does Not Understand-Washington, Oct. 26, - "Former President Eliot of Harvard has now nothing to occupy him but to talk; he lives in an age he does not understand," said Samuel Gompers. dent of the American Federation of Labor, in a statement issued tonight in reply to Dr. Ellot's criticisms

tally capable of appreciating industrial and commercial conditions, developporations and trusts have det -- ned have all escaped him in so far as con-cerns their influence upon the indi-viduality of the workers. The division,

they are totally unable to maintain.

"The organizations of labor of today are the best defenders of the rights of the workers and the promoters of real democracy. The labor organizations will carry on their mission despite the misunderstanding and consequent hos micunderstanding and consequent hos-tility of Dr. Ellot. They will live long after he and I are gone."

Report That President Got Off the ARTHUR P. HEINZE CAME NEAR LANDING IN TOMBS. Stay of Execution and Release on Bail at Last Moment,

New York, Oct. 26.—Arthur P. Heinze, associated with his brother, F. Augustus Heinze, in the affairs of the United Copper company, came pretty near landing in the Tomba a ten days sentence this afterno a ten days sentence this afternoon, but at the last moment Judge Ward in the United States circuit court granted a stay of execution and Heinze's release under \$2,500 bail pending the filing of an application for a writ of error.

Heinze was convicted some time ago

Heinze was convicted some time ago of advising a witness to evade the service of a grand jury subpoena at a time when the government was attempting to get hold of the books of the United Copper company. Acting on this conviction, Judge Ray in the United States circuit court gentenced

In passing sentence, Judge Ray said that the offense of which he stood convicted was a wilful, deliberate and premeditated obstruction of the administration of justice. "You advised the covering up and hiding and furnishing the money for witnesses to leave the jurisdiction of the court," he said, "and the administration of the law must be respected." Then he pro-

ANTI-SALOON CAMPAIGN

IN WESTCHESTER COUNTY Rockefeller Contributing Liberally to

New York, Oct. 26.—Westchester county, in which the suburban homes of many wealthy New Yorkers are loof many wealthy New Yorkers are lucated, is in the throes of an anti-sa-loon campaign which has endisted the interest of many prominent residents, among them. John D. Rockefeller, who is credited with throwing his influence on the side of the "drys" and contributing liberally to their cause.

President O. S. Goan of the National Biscuit company is at the head of the committee which is pushing the "dry campaign in the town of Greenburgh. The saloon interests charge that thousands of dollars are being expended by the no-license forces. by the no-license forces.

Meriden, Conn., Oct. 28.—The two-days' state conference of the Bricklay-era', Masons' and Plasterers' unions in for the last day was the election of officers, the result being as follows: President, Charles Helbi, Bridgeport; first vice president, E. J. Menkin, Waterbury; second vice president, W. B. Gingell, Torrington; treasurer, Walter Kingsbury, New Britain; secretary, Philip G. McDermott, New Haven. Dermott, were re-elected.

The following were appointed to the home fund: M. F. Burns, Bridgeport: W. R. Gingell, Torrington: Henry Leinenger, Greenwich: J. E. Meakin, Walerhury: C. E. Russeit, Meriden,

Capt. James Crocker Dead at Stoning-

James N. Crucker, Su years old, died at his home here inday from infirmities due to old are. He was a veterin of the Civil war and leaves a wife.

being questioned he said he was a

At the second report Prince Ito stag-gered and fell fainting. It was subse-quetntly found that he had received three builets, two of which entered the abdomen, Prince Ito did not re-with about five hundred naominent Masons from this country and its pos-

Prime Ito's private secretary, the Pap-anese consol general, Kawakan, and the general manager of the South

Cabled Paragraphs

Londiani, British East Africa, Oct. 26.—Colonel Roosevelt, Kermit and others of the hunting expedition ar-rived here today and met Carl E. Akerly, who is collecting specimens for the American Museum of Natural History at New York. Tomorrow the

act, admitted under examination that he had a personal grudge against the

Mayor McCiellan and the heads of Russian police stated that the Japanthe New York city departments were among the pallbearers. Charles F. Murphy, the Tammany Hall leader, and the entire executive and general committee of that organization, had a place in the funeral march. The funeral procession, which moved from the home of the senator's aged mothr, was headed by thirty mounted po-icemen and 250 patroimen, and po-icemen were stationed at short inter-Telegram from American Vice Consul

Washington, Oct. 26.—The state de-partment late this afternoon received a telegram from Mr. Paddock, the American vice consul in charge at Harbin, Munchuria, announcing the assassination of Prince Ito, president of the privy council of Japan. This is the first authoritative state-ment, at first band of the death of The services at the church were simple, the Rev. Thomas E. Carroll, pastor of St. Vincent de Paul, was the celebrant of the requiem mass, and the Rev. Edward J. McCarty of St. Augustine's church delivered the eulogy. Two-thirds of the church was reserved for those in the functal procession.

for Probate. New York, Oct. 26.—Specific hequests amounting to \$270,000, of which sum \$107,000 goes to charitable and herevelent institutions, are made in the will of Carolina Pheips-Stokes, who

derful foresight. He says that Ito was truly the founder of modern Japan. The newspapers take a similar view. They are however, not inclined to think that the removal of the prince will m any way modify the adopted policy of Japan.

Deep Regret of German Government.

Berlin, Oct. 25,—The government, and the sund students in inclination of the prince of the control Berlin, Oct. 26,-The government, through the Norddeutche Allegemeine

Twenty thousand dollars is bequeathed to the Ansonia free library at Ansonia, Conn., a similar sum is teft to

sidewalk in Park row was littered with sparkling diamonds this afternoon when an unkempt and ragged individ-ual hurled a stone through Hyman Greenberg's jewelry store window and grabbed a handful of the gems resing therein, valued at \$1,000. Wh

Receive Severe Blow. Springfield, Ill., Oct. 26.-A sever low to Chicago's plans for a "citbeautiful" was dealt by the supreme court lodey when a decision holding that the \$8,000,000 structure to house

constern illatrict, and A. H. Ryder as good roads automobile contestants artend agent, western district of the New rived here this afternoon and will reveal, and of the Central New England days runs in the tour from New York rallway.

Hopes to Escape

SAVE LONG TRIAL.

CORONER'S INQUEST AT ISLIP Last of the Union Commanders of the Old Town Hall Crowded With Curious Spectators-Gebhardt and His Wife

> and Others Testify. New York, Oct. 26.—Frederick Geh-hardt, alias Otto Mueller, evincing ab-solutely no emotion, told at the coroner's inquest at Islip, L. L. today, how he had murdered Anna Luther, the German girl whom he bigamously mar-

ried, in a clump of Long Island wood-land a year ago last April.

After having confessed fully to the police vesterday, it was no surprise when he took the saind today and stollidly repeated that he was the mur-derer. Before testifying he received the usual legal warning, but he elected nevertheless to tell his story. As he testified, his other wife, known as Mrs. Gebhardt, accompanied by her two children, sat near by. She had previously gone on the stand and testified to her husband's general good character and his kind treatment of her, for she is remaining leval to him despite his confession of crime and his feet.

his confession of crime and the fac-that he matried the Luther girl. Shot the Girl Twice. Gebhardt testified that he had shot the girl twice, then fled precipitately and returned to his home at Asteria. and returned to his home at Astoria.
L. I., the same home at which he was arrested on Sunday night. He said he had not gone again to the vicinity of had not gone again to the vicinity of murder until a few weeks ago, in he took a woman there to look some land which he hoped to sell His brazen attitude and apparen essness at that time was indicated the said today that on this visi he was accompanied by his wife. Al ones were lying not far away, he con-noted the party about the vicinity

with no show of terror Expects to Escape First Degree Con viction.

The prisoner was asked the usual formal questions to establish the murder, then he was led away to a cell. The inquest will be resumed on Friday when several passons who first day, when several persons who first viewed the body after its discovery had not retained counsel and hoped be would not need a lawyer, as he was willing to plead guilty and save the

expense and trouble of a long trial, with the expectation of escaping first degree murder conviction, which means death in the electric chair. Murderer's Wife Testifies. The old town hall at fallp was jam med with curfous onlookers when th inquest was begun today. Mrs. Geb-hardi, the wife, was the first witness called. She said that she and her hus-band had not quarreled often and that all been a considerate husband and fond of the two children.

inquest was begun today. Mrs. Gebhardt, the wife, was the first witness called. She said that she and her husband had not quarreled often and that . The woman was simost as calm on the stand while telling of her family relations as was her husband, who testified later. She had never suspected him of having married another woman, she said, not even when he went to Europe with the Lather girl. went to Europe with the Lather giri. Mississippi river for four years, and He wrote her regularly, she said, and knows its possibilities, its diculties,

Other witnesses who knew the Luther girl and were aware of Gebhardt's marrying her went on the stand while others identified the jewelry while others identified found near the skeleton.

SUIT AGAINST HATTERS' UNION. er labor publications, occupied the at-tention of the jury today in the suit of D. E. Loewe of Danbury against 240 members of the Leave 100 per laboration of the laboration

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Aleriden Offers Tract of Land and Buildings to the State.

Meriden, Oct. 26.—At the special own meeting held here this evening a box.

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Biennial Convention of the Universalist Church.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 25.—An amendment to the constitution of the Universalment to the constitution of the Current funds in
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town meeting held here this evening a resolution was adopted giving an unconditional transfer of a tract of land and buildings to the state for the proposed new tuberculosis sanitorium to be be built and operated by the state. ons, but the court invariably admitted the testimony either in whole or in part. The committee on labels and boycotts at the federation convention in 1895 reported that it was not only the duty of the union men to buy articles having the union label, but to see that their wives and families did like

that their wives and families did like-Stranger Killed by Cars at Southing-

Southington, Conu., Oct. stranger, who apparently was a laborer, was killed by the afternoon southbound train here. The body was hadby mutilated. The man had been seen
about town during the morning and
had started out of town over the track.
The train was in charge of Conductor
Neil, with Engineer Watson. The
body was brought here by an under-Nell, with Engineer Watson. The body was brought here by an under-taker.

Chicago, Oct. 26.—The annual re-port of the Pullman company for the fiscal year ended on July 21 shows company of \$32.801.155. The net cent. on its capital stock. The sar-plus for the year after the payment of 8 per cent. on the company's shares was \$2,949,000, raising the total sur-plus to \$9,995,000. During the last preceding year the company earned 9.78 per cent. on its capital.